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Items of Interest from Various Places.

A SENSATIONAL | SECOTING.

Jealment and Brink I rive a Baltimore and Orio Brokeman at Newark to Attempt a Pouble Murder-Other Happenings in the state.

November 2. Sept. 12.—There was a areas and should affair in East Newand you options; which may result in a a lile troposty. Frank Barnes, a Balwaid this braceman, wild with made and furlous with jealousy of his invalence wife, went to the home of his mother-m-law. Mrs. Stone, where he and his wife live, and shot his wife in

He then proceeded to the shoe store of James A. Burke and shot him, the ball-t passing through his lung. After

Ohio t stholle Knights of America. Parts Nr. O., Sept. 12.—The second days—ssion of the state council of the

Fig. lent. J. Poter, of Hamilton. New pre-ident — J. Hochmedel. of

Secretary -J. A. Honkomp. of Cin-

mean. Treasurer—J. C. Nellan, of Toledo. Delega es—J. F. Nellan, of Hamilton,

and C. . . Kie-clin-r. of Teledo.

Accidentally Shot Her Sister.

Four Resolution, O., Sept. 12. -Frances, the 16-year-old daughter of Pialip Cline, a farmer living six miles oust of this city, was accidentally shot in the lead with a revolver by her Hyear old rister Aggie, the bullet pene-trating the skull just back of the ear. The weapon, which had never been used, was left lying on a shelf in the house, when the younger girl picked it up and snapped it at her sister with the . The wound, although not necessarily dangerous, is a very serious

Three Conventions.

Cincinn viii, Sept. 12.—Three conventions were held at the Bellevue house The Democrats of the First yesterday. The Democrats of the First congressional district nominated Otway Congress that district nominated Olway J. Cosgrave for congress, and the Second district named Oliver Brown for a like office. The following county ticket was tien placed in the field: Probate judge, Oniver B. Jones: infirmary director. Michael Schaible: for sheriff, Franchischer for gewong. In B. Evan Sh emberger; for coroner, Dr. B.

Arm Chopped to Pleces.

DAVION, O., Sept. 12.—A terrible acske ther house Thursday. Ernst Wei-man, an employe, had his left arm a boy who threw the machine out of gear was what saved. Weiman from being all grow I up. Immediate amputation of the arm was necessary.

Train Wreeked by a Landslide.

... (16. O., Sept. 12.-A landslide one note west of Landonville caused a bad menda wrock on the Pitt-burg. Test Wayte and Chicago railroad at 3 Called Yesteriay morning. A west-bound team dished into the slide and ~v cars were piled up. Lagrage Frank Shinn, Fireman Peter Bock and Brokeman John Wiley were severally leaded and sustained a number of cuts all over their ballies.

Near Incorporations.

Category S. O., Sept. 12.—Articles of the orpitation were filed with the secretury of state yest-relay as follower. The Washingt or he company, Ironton, \$25,but Bolin it avene Methodist-Episcopal Youngstown, O.: Delphos Electric Light and Power company, in-crease from \$25,066 to \$40,000; Union Natural Gas company, Zanesville, reduction of capital stock from \$1,200,000

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under construction, nore caved in, causing heavy damage.

Collision on the Pan-Handle. SPRE GFIELD, O., Sept. 12.—Two sections of the west bound freight, No. 7. on the Pan-Handle collided at Selma, this county, vesterday. Fourteen cars were ditched and one engine rained. Loss, \$20,000. No one hurt.

Farmer hitled by a Horse. Sanpt SKY, Sept. 12.—Frederick Man-nero, a farmer living near Castalia, was kicked and instantly killed by one of his horses yesterday.

Little Girl Crushed to Death. Link, O., Sept. 12.—Mamie Harbold, aged s, was crushed to death yesterday by an ir n casing, used in oil wells. rolling on per.

CHOOSING A PRESIDENT.

R Will Daubilless Be Gen. Fz.ta - Gida Day in Salvador.

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 12.-The city ras taken on a holiday appearance. National bunting fleats from every residence and business house and the streets are crowded with people who have come from every quartar of the republic to be present at the opening of hall-t passing through his lang. After an exching chase the officers captured Barbes and locked him up. He refuses to talk, but it is claimed there is a scandal at the bottom of the affair.

opening ceremonies.

Many soldiers who participated in the war and have been honorably dis-charged still remain here to see their c Knights of America was well late commander-in-chief Gen. Carlos 1.1 We hiesday. Reports of com-swere adopted and the following prominent generals are also here, and the day promises to be one of the most exciting periods in the history of the ad obrector-The Rev. Cussac,

country.

One of the first acts of congress will be the election of a president, to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Menendez. Ezeta is the most popular candidate and his election is considered assured. Dr. Ayala, who was vice president under Mencadez and who set up a government on the borders of Hon-duras, is in Guatemala, but his best triculs believe he stands no chance of being elected president by the Salvadomin congress.

The Salva boinns claim be is a traitor and is inclinite to office. He is President Barnlas choice for president, and this has cut off all his chances if he had any, as Salvador's late war was waged against Guatemala, solely to assert her political independence. Having gained this point she will be loath to part with

The appeal of the widow of Bar-rundia to the president of the United States having been printed here, and the statement that she and her children were in a destitute condition, caused Provisional President Exeta cable to the unfortunate woman \$5,100. Barrundia and his family have been his friends for yours. friends for years.

SEVEN SMOKING MOUNTAINS

(ause Uncasiness in North Carolina. Probably Forest Fires.

Ashavulle, N. C., Sept. 12.—Reports received here from reliable citizens in Assivitate, N. C., Sept. 12.—Reports received here from reliable citizens in the neighborhood of Bee Tree creek, a tributary of the Sawanee river, twelve miles eat of this city, state that for the characteristic depends on the Buildo division, but the through trains are all stalled down near formelisvil's and Elmira. There has not been a train through from New York since yesterday morning and the road officials do not know that the road officials do not know third time since the Charleston earths when the blockade will be litted. quake smoke has for some days been regularly emitted in considerable man, an employe, man most letter and regularly control in considerable from seven mountain peaks of seven divided by was enopped into shreds nearly to the clock. The presence of mind of come to be designated the seven smokning out of come to be designated the seven smokning out of come to be designated the seven smokning out of come to be designated to ing mountains."

J. W. Bone, a citizen of the Bor

Tree creek neighborhood, says that for the past two weeks each rooms a about 9 o'clock vast volumes of his k sm de, running to a height of loss feet, have issued from Watch Kirch, Rocky Kirch and five other Blue Ridge mountain paks, which are visible from Bes Tres

zre-k. Mr. Boone says that these peaks were ist beene says that these leaks were first observed to be smoking on 0ct. 5 of the year of the Charleston earth-quake. That year the smoking hated two weeks. It then ceased until hat two weeks, It then ceased unticket year, when for three weeks, begin as in September, the peaks were again in a state of activity.

M ny People Marmed.

An effort is realized to have Pr. 5 ssor C. D. Smith, the good gist, of Macon county, and Gen. T. L. Chrumen investigate the matter, as many of the perple have become so all trivel that they say they will have the neighborhood.

KILLING OF GENERAL BARRUNDIA Guatema'an Authorities Claim They

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From J. S. 1. The contract of the first of the contract of the

Untold Damage Done in Southera New York.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC SUSPENDED.

Many Bridger Swept Away in the Che mung, Canistee and Cohecton Valleys. Several Villages Almost Entirely Luundated—Flood Damages Elsewhere.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The flood here Wedne-day night has done thousands of dollars' worth of damage in the Chemung, Canisteo and Cohocton

The interstate fair grounds are flooded with two and three feet of water, and the loss is incalculable.

Charles Townsend, of Addison, made a wager that he could swim the river last night, and insanely plunged in. his landy has not yet how found.

body has not yet been found. The water in the Canisteo river was

the highest known in twenty-six Corning, Addison and Hornellsville were inundated, and business is at a standstill.

standstill.

Reports from Bath say that the Cohocton valley is submerged, and the

Railroad traffic is entirely suspended on the Eric and Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western roads. West of here many bridges have been swopt

The road-hed is washed out, and at various places along the road several feet of water covers the tracks. Northern Central is not running further than Watkins, and traffic on all roads entering the city is seriously detayed.

At Canistro.

CANISTEO, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The flood CANISTRO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The flood is virtually a reperition of the great flood of June, 1889. No mails have been received since Tues by night and there is not much prospect of any trains arriving to-day owing to the several washouts between Corning and Hornells-ville. The house of "Nick" Merwin, on Purly creek, which so narrowly escaped below was held away last. May, was this

Allegheny River Rapidly Rising.

B: FFALO, Sept. 12.—A special to The Express from Salamanca. N. Y., says: A very heavy ram began falling on Tuesday night, and has continued ever since. The Allegheny river is rapidly we are likely to have as serious a flood ns in July last year.

Eric Road Blocked.

BUTFALO. Sept. 12.—Superintendent Brunn, of the Erie Tailroad, says there is no trouble on the Buffalo division

Creps Destroyed.

on the flats so that the crop not yet guthered will be entirely destroyed.

Les REGIT, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Small floods are rejected in all the streams above here. The river is at the four-

fort flood mark.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

1 Woman's Infatuation Leads to Tragedy in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Carrie Lon e. a German woman, 25 years old, was fatally shot in the left lung, at 44 Stanton street last regist by a man named Rosen berg, who afterward shot hunself in the head, dying almost instantly. Rosen-berg said that he married the woman in Pitts burg five years ago, and that they became intatuated with a young gre-

cery clerk in Brooklyn.
Some time ago she left Rosenberg
and went to live at 44 stanton street.
During the day she was engaged as a a kin Kolb's restatrant on Pearl street About 75% o'clock last night she reached home from her work and found Rosen-

We had be called. For the a leged pure ling of their legent of a 10 cm lost low woman to return and live with him. Amories of rive live a detect in the redistriction of the line of their legent lowers of the line of the li

Proceedings of the Scuate and House. Other Dispatches. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The sameter WASHINGTON NEWS.

Other Dispatches.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The senate after the transaction of some routine business yesterday, took up the conferbusiness yesterday, took up the conter-ence report on the land grant forfeiture bill. Mr. Gorman took the floor and spoke four hours in opposition to the re-port, but had not imished when the senate adjourned.

The house for lack of a quorum, showed by the first roll call, a ljourned at 19.3 without making my storgest.

at 12.25 without making any progress whatever with the Langston-Venable contested election case.

Cotton Exports. Washington, Sept. 12.—Cotton exports from the United States during the past month of August aggregating 62.—203 bales, valued at \$3,411,155, against 68,608 bales valued at \$5,517.8.55 in August, 1889. Cotton exports for the twelve months ended Aug. 21 past, aggregated 4.811,163 bales, valued at \$25,008,009

Population of Maine.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The census office has announced the population of the state of Maine to be 690,261, which is an increase since 1880 of 11,325 or 1.75 per cent. The population of Baugor, per cent. The population of Baugor, Me., is 19,090; increase 2,234; Rock-land, Me., 8,317; increase 548.

New York, Sept. 12.—Dr. Talmage has secured the money with which to rebuild the Brooklyn Tabernacle, and the work of construction will shortly be the work of construction will shortly be begun. Russell Sage has advanced \$125,000 for the period of one year at 6 per cent, interest. The land cost \$205,000 and has been wholly pad for. Besides this collateral, Dr. Talma is insures his life for \$25,000 as part payment. The cost of the new church is estimated at \$250,000, and with its new organ and other incidental exponent, the entire cost including the land, will reach \$505,000.

Election in Wyoming.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—A Chevenne, Wy., special to The Tribune says: It is is not much prospect of any trains arriving to-day owing to the several washouts between Corning and Hornelisville. The house of "Nick" Merwin, on
Purly creek, which so narrowly escaped
being washed away last May, was this
time taken into the creek and part of it
carried down the stream.

Wy., special to The Tribune says: It is
almost impossible to tell the result of
the election here yesterday. Some precincts are over one hundred miles from
the county seats. Both parties claim
the election, the Republicans by 1,500
and the Democrats by about 1,000.
This is on the head of the ticket. It is
thought the Republicans stand a better
chance of securing the legislature than chance of securing the legislature than the governorship.

How the Election Went.

NewPort, R. I., Sept. 12.—The count of the ballots in Wednesday's election has been completed. Thomas Cogne-shall, Republican, is elected mayor by 108 majority. The Republicans also elect five out of six aldermen; ten out of fifteen councilmen and three out of of litteen councilmen and three out of four school committeemen. There is no election for one councilman. The pro-position to extend §5,000 for a new en-gine house was carried by a large ma-

State Deset in South Carolina. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12. - The following ticket was nominated by the

Democratic convention yesterday; Governor, B. R. Tullman, of Edgefield; houtenant governor, E. B. Gary, of Abbeville; secretary of state, T. E. Tindall, Clareadon; treasurer, W. T. C. Bates, of Orangeburg; attorney general, Y. J. Pope, of New Berry.

Honoren, N. J., Sept. 12.—Laura Horn, aged 31 years, committed suicide yesterday by hanging herself to the fan-light of her bed from here. She was demented. When her father, Frederick Horn, 68 years old, discovered the fate of his daughter he shot himself in the head with a revolver, inflicting a proba-

bly fatal wound. Enha Fond Bestroyed. Ni wicken, N. Y., Sept. 12 There was a large fire last hight about two miles south of Goshen, on the Florida turnpike, whereby the Rees & Carn-ricke bely food factory was entirely de-

PRICES CURRENT.

Review of the Stocks, Money and fattle

joining.

Barket for Sept. 11. Money on call was tight, this morning, loaning at 19 per cent, throughout, Exchange steady; posted rates 482, 7486. notes and strainty posted raises? 1, 180; actual rates, 481, 2014-2 for sixty days, and 48-90,185, for demand tovernments, stendy, currency saves, 124 § hid, four and a halfs do, 194°, bid.

SIGE of OLYTON-The following were the \$ p. m. figure-

tee of Sirikers.

ONLY A SHORT INTERVIEW.

Central Road and That There is Nothing to 1 sik About Other Labor News. New York, Sept. 21. A committee of five of the exemployes of the New York Central railroad who went out on a strike, called on President Chauncey M. D pew yesterday with the following

"We have come to talk over the strike on the New York Central road," said

"I am afraid there is nothing to talk about. The strike is virtually over now," repair I Mr. Depew.

The spokesman thou asked Mr. Depew to wait until the committee had discussed the matter, and said that they would then return and make their propositions to him

Mr. Depew replied: "There is no use in making false promises to you. There is nothing more to be done. I do not cure to tailt over back numbers. You bave chessen to resign your places; Mr. Webb has filled them, and I have nothing more to say.

The committee then left the office.

Tooy, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The first exami ation of the men arrested at Al-bany for attempting to wreck the Montreal express took place before County Treal express took place before County Judge County in the Correct There were present John Cordinard John Kiernam, the two presenters, their counsel, and counsel for the Central, and Master Workman E. J. Lee, Secretary Portley, and Treasurer Price, of District Assembly 216, and the prescenting attention. The prisoners presenting attorney. The prisoners were not in the least disconcerted, and looked none the worse for wear. The examination was begun at once and the prisoners pleaded guilty. The men were taken back to pul, no application for bad having been made.

Saved the Train But Lost His Job.

N was rear, N. Y., Sept. 12. Flag-man R bert Durwoody, who claims to have flagged and saved the St. Louis express, near New Hamburg, on Monday night, has been suspended indefinitely by the Central railroad officials. Dun-woody says that his examination at Alwoody says that his examination at Aibrary on Tuesday was by Detectives. Puriort nand Humphrey not by Superintendent Bissell. He indignantly decis the charge made by Humphrey that he had placed the obstruction on the tank, and says: "If this is a confected effort to discredit me and rain rected in the canton of Ticine. One members were made prisoners, and the rected in the canton of Ticine. One member of the canton of Ticine. One member were made prisoners and the rected in the canton of Ticine. prove my imposence.

A Victory for the Minera.

According Page Sopt. 12. - At the adjourned conference of miners and operators in seed in here the report of the e namttes of seven, from each side rend to their report yesterday. The scale of their report yesterday. The scale of Morocco have had a battle presented by the miners with but few with the Zemmours, in which the latter charges has been adopted by the operators. The conference has sanctioned killed and wounded. The Zemmours the report and the difficulty is at an were taken by surprise and completely end. The namers gained a complete routed. Their famous chief, Chatramvictory. The scale will effect all miners in the district representing Clearfield troops. Center, Cambria, Hunting Jon, Blair,

METHODISTS IN CANADA.

The tieneral Conference His Important

Work Before It. MOSTRIAL, Sept. 12. The third general conference of the Methodist church of Canada opened Wednesday in the St. James church. It is the first conference since the general muon in 1846, and the only general conference led there durstroyed, as were also the grist null and ing twelve years. There are over 500 cider mill of the Heweit Brothers, addelegates present. Wednesday's session wa taken up with hearing the address of Rev. br. Carman, general su-perinter dent of the Methodisc church in

> Among the most important, questions to be discussed are the advisability of establicling a Method st sisterhood and of petitioning parliament as regards the vexed question of chrical precedence. In the memorial which it is proposed to send, it is stated that the North American act recognizes the equality of all religious belies before the law, but that the order of procedence at dominion and provincial receptions ignores the very exist according remark and other non-Episcopal charcies, representing who is brigade major of the Canadian the real ray of the common They militial on Theoday ordered to be taken protest a rate of so hadfordise discummation a cam't more than one half of which was flattering from one end of

FROM FOREIGN CLIMES. The Southampton Strake Settled -Other Old World Happenings.

Sot Til Merco, Sept. 12. - At a conference of strikers yesterday, it was de-He is Waited on by a Commit- cided to return to work on the concession offered a fortuight ago. The decision was ficreely opposed by a strong innority. The concession means an in-croise of a penty an hour. The ques-tion of employing non-union men is left

McCarthy, the leader, in an interview said that the fact of the strike having been begun without obtaining authority from the dockmens executive at London, precluded the hope of success. These men had been warned against precluded. precipitate action, but has chosen to disregard the advice. McCarthy strongly condemned the local union for having forced a strike under such circum-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12.—A young Armenian approached Tadjad Oscanion, the Armenian bishop, as the latter was leaving the church yesterday, and uttering the cry of "traitor," attempted to kill the bishop with a knife, but only succeeded in wounding him in the

The bisop gave evidence against the prisoners charged with having been implicated in the recent demonstrations against the Armenian patriarch in the cathedral in the Kroom Capo quarter of Constantinople, and it is supposed that the attack was prompted by a spirit of revenge for his not retusing to testify.

An Armentan Assassin.

An Armenian Assassin.

CONSTANTINOTES, Sept. 12.—As the Armenian bishop, Tadjad Oscanion, was leaving church Wednesday, a young Armenian approached him, and uttering the cry of "traitor" tried to kill him with a knife, but only succeeded in wounding in him the arm. The attack is accounted to have a hear meanuted by a supposed to have been prompted by a desire for revenge upon the bishop for evidence given by him against the prisoners charged with having been implicated in the recent demonstrations against the Armenian patriarch in the cathedral in the Kroomkapo quarter of Constantinople. Quieter at Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 12,-The strikers

here are more quiet and no riotous demonstrations have been made. The police authorities have issued an order forbidding the holding of processions, and the leaders of the strikers have promised to see that it is obeyed. The from the control of t

troops to suppress the uprising. The trouble grew out of a revision of the constitution. Most of the inhabitants of the canton are Italian Cathelies.

Battle in Moroce a TANGER, Sept. 12. The forces of the Sultan of Morocco have had a battle mon, was captured by the sultan's

Pall of an Empress.

OPORTO, Sept. 12.- While walking near the city yesterday the Empress of Austria, who is visiting Portugal, shipped and fell. Her majesty received several confusions, none of which, however, are of a serious nature. Reports Stolen. SECTIONER, Sept. 12. -The official reports of the commission appointed to in-quire into the inflitary scandals which

have recently come to light here were stolen while on their way from the com-

mi-sion to the king. Austria Will He Represented. VIENNA, Sept. 12 - The Austrian Socialists will send delegates to the Socialist conference to be held next Monday at Halle.

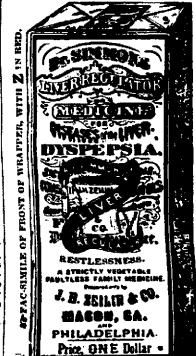
Two Miners Killed. Mers. Belgium, Sept. 12. - Two miners were killed yesterday by an explesion in the Agrippe ceal muc.

OUR FLAG HAULED DOWN,

But It is Immediately Restored on the Toronto Exposition Building. Toposto, Out , Sept. 12, -Col. Gray. who is brigade major of the Canadian down a hardsome United States flag The probation.

The Britch C bunban conference libition. The at the industrial exhibition. The at the industrial exhibition is not was greated with mingled chees and hisson. Manager rights common touch will pass at tothe Hill, of the exhibition ordered the fig.

NO HOUSEBOLD SHOULD BE WITHOU



The majority of the ills of the huma body arise from a diseased Liver. Bittemons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and impointed by giving them a healthy Liver than any other agency on earth.

SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE. FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

A Disastrons Wreek on the New York Central Railroad. ALBUNY, Sopt. 12.-No trains have ar-

rived here from New York since 7:30 last night. The explanation is given by the fact that there is a disastrous wreck at Schoduck, sixteen miles below this city, on the New York Central railroad. The authorities of the Central here say that an extra freight train collided with a regular freight train, owing to a mis-

placed switch, and a few freight cars were decailed.

The United Press reporter learns that the week is a very disastrous one and that the two engines, ten cars and a caboose are pilled up so as to cover the passenger tracks as well as the freight. passenger tracks as well as the treight.

Two engineers, a fireman and a brakeman are killed and three others
wounded. The wreck is on fire and is
burning fiercely and traffic is delayed.

Wreck on the Chesapeake and Ohio. IRONTON, O., Sept. 12.—The F. F. V. engine No. 1, on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, ran into a freight train at Russell, opposite Ironton at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The locomotive is badly damaged and the caboose and a

hairy damaged and the canoose and a car of collec were demolished. Yard-master Brown had an arm broken and the fireman was slightly injured. The freight train was standing on the main track. It is feared Vardinaster Brown was injured internally. His condition is serious. The wreck was caused either

disoledience of orders. Found Dead in the Blorning.

New York, Sept. 12.—Lawrence N. White, 45 years old, of 32 West Thirty-second street, was found dead in his bed this morning. He had been as-phyxiated during the night, the gas baying been turned on in his room. White retired late last night under the influence of liquor and it is supposed the affair was accidental. Mr. White had been for many years one of the chief salesmen in the Broadway house of Lord & Taylor. He had been on a vacation, had not been addicted to the use of honor, and the circumstances at

tending his death were a surprise to his

Bandman a Baggage. HILENA, Mont., Sept. 12. -A suit for \$1,000 dainages has been instituted against the Northern Pacific railroad against the Northern Pacific railroad by Daniel E. Bandman, the tragedian who is now in this city. Mr. Band-man's buggage was lost in transit some rime ago between Missoula and Spokane falls. His biling material was also but by the same road. The suit is brought to make good the losses occasioned by his missing several perormances by reason of the company's

default. "Bon't Care to Eat."

It is with the greatest confidence that Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended for lions of appetue, indigestion, sick heahache and similar troubles. This medicine gently tones the stomach, assists digestion, and makes one "real hungry." Persons in delimakes one "real hungry." Persons in deli-cate health, after taking Hood's Sarsapa rella a few days, find themselves longing for and eating the plainest food with unexpected relish.



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FRIDAY, - - SEPTEMBER 12.

We were a little disappointed that the overflow of Googe Creek produced no communication relative to that! famed water course. Is it possible that all the literary men have abandoned the Goose Creek valley!

THERE is a very strong protective argument in the following paragraph clipped from the report of the reception given Chauncey M. Depew, on his return from Europe:

The Europeans were scared to death about the McKinley bill, Mr. Depew said. When he tpoke to a waiter in a French restaurant about good prospects for next year, the waiter replied. "Oh, Bill McKinley is going to knock us

THE Upper Sandusky Union says "Hon. H. T. VanFleet, of Marion, was in the city and is highly enthusiastic over Mr. Hare's nomination." In the same issue of the Union we note that Mr. VanFleet's is the longest and most wordy telegram of congratulations. This may signify nothing particularly but it seems to remind that Democrats there are elements of-well, just like the Republicans.

MR. YOUNG, Mr. McNeal, and Mr. Davis, and perhaps Mr. VanFleet. might get together and compare their bursted congressional boomlets. We believe they have all had promises with their aspirations, but fate has always been against the Marion county men. When the existing infamous gerrymander is wiped out and the old districts are restored we shall have an opportunity to try again on the repub lican side once more. But borrowing stim-comfeet - see some or contract

Is New York City fully one hundred thousand school children have been turned out of school because of a lack of accommo lations in the buildings. This distressing state of affairs is due wholly plants with electricity have given interest on pretexts as silly as the results are displeasing. The ranks of organized labor are generally made up of sensible and well meaning men but the agitators seem wholly barren of brains. In this incidence the public and an army of children are damaged, and the builders have spent an idle summer.

WE do not place much reliance in the stories that a republican nominee for Congress from Marion county could have smooth sailing to an election. The bitterness over the treachery at Carey will be removed largely in the enthusiasm of a campaign, and, besides, the bitterness is wholly contined to Marion county. Mr. Foster is the man power is liquefied gas, which is stored in a to grease the wheels and give the steel cylinder attached to the underside of Fostoria statesman knows a good deal more about polities than even Doe Norton, who fooled the Marion democracy. Give us the Young-Man-Proudof-His-Tail for a leader, and the the liquetied as tany escape. The austica Wyandots will be a sick looking tribe the fluid passes out the enumber clos-

THE rather sensational article in the Columbus Journal this morning in regard to the dissatisfaction of Marion county Democrats over the nomination of D. D. Hare, of Upper Sandusky, to make the race for Congress in the best known as the inventor of the G. Laid Eighth District, has caused considerable discussion on the streets. The statemeeting would be held here, is hardly correct. So far as could be learned too day nothing in that direction will be done. However, the dissatisfaction remains, and the forty-eight hours that have elapsed since the distasteful nomination was made have not produced any change in the feelings of the disappointed. They are not disposed to submit quietly to the underhand methods by which the nomination of Hare was made, and no explanation is necession. ment referred to, that an indignation was made, and no explanation is necessary from that gentleman after allowing himself to be used by the wiley Norton to defeat Mr. Young.

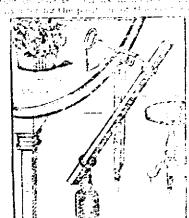
Just what will be done does not postively transpire at this writing, but there is enough positive information to justify the belief that Mr. Hare will only asked but demanded—by the Marion Democrats. It is known that steps to that end have been taken, and if

theless, and if Mr. Hare does not withdraw he will be met by defeat. This is recognized by prominent members of the party here, and the gentleman hour

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the force of privity will or also, and embrodered in acoustic model perform. We see the call I design of wild roses worked out



nying illustration is appearably very told by the extra tell from what should be the cult, but it will be to indicate very told all slides, and there remains what are known practice if the band be steely. Take a as characters butts. The meat is stripped here are not wholly of one accord, but key, and by means of a credited real or and makes so called sirloins. Naturally string tied todatic arouted the box, as in parings an apparent low price. The cheap har attach a weight, and then drive a large headed mail into the table. It will be found upon the head of the mal, without falling. The weight is under the taids, and the center of gravity is exactly beheath the point of suspension.

Another simple experiment may prove amusing Into a piece of wood lissert the



lican side once more. But borrowing points of two knives, and a rhe center of the end of the lar insert a needle between the hite handles. The wood and the knives may then be balanced on another needle fixed in a cork at A

Therriting in Agriculture. Experiments made at the Cornell Uni-ersity experiment station in Lorenny to the labor organizations among the buildors and requires who pure stant in builders and repairers who persisted in Russia. Speciew's experiments extend striking during the summer vacation, over a period of five years, and it is claimed show that by salamiting different canned show that by savanitying dimerent seeds to the action of an electric current their development is readers I in one tapid and complete. One series of experiments was made with pot herici and descent plants. The influence of the electrical treatment was shown by a larger crop med by the growth of vegetables of chormers dimensions. In another series of experi ments electricity on a large seed (was applied static electricity being used in steel of current electricity. The results were quickened riposing and tener growth. Barley ripened twelve days sooner with electro culture | Patatoes treat I in the same way seldom showe I discuse. An im portant factor in this treatment is that vines which have been subjects i to it. Jos sess immunity from phylloxera

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Wyandot Hare a hot chase. The the gun barrel, This eviluder, as described by The Revue Industrially contains east in liquid for 150 shors and is easily derich able.
The hammer drives buth the piston and

closes the chamber against the pressure of the gas and of a sprong so that a little of The balt on which there's reduce is note to

The firing of the Gallin Lyano mass let heating of the air or of the mechanism, and makes a noise little bester than the popping of a champagan cork. The gan is

M. Guffard, the inventor of the can beslong been a famous man in Peaule. He is minerous and ingeneric

The Sacz Court by Plentric Light.

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coey are not carried out by subsequent events it will doubtless be by reason of insufficient following.

The dissatisfaction remains, never-theless, and if Mr. Open 2

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that the thrown over the bank of the are the gray on pink or white on It must be deem a restant than the experience is af blue wilk, whole eye apon which the feety, the All vely bad-sproud is af blue wilk, whole

with torraspitta and bronze silk. An old fish special design recently revived for embroiling on enshions is a bent brond, with thomers, forming nearly a cir-

hale on accession of old gold satin it shows up were when worked in green and negotrape viceles of silk.
Some new perifolios for filustrated papers or decorage have stiff covers lined more with water linear, and flaps turn over

the drawings to keep them in place. Deep blocation with terra cotta or blue gray partern and border of plash, forms a hand-Spares of drawn work, mounted on colored savin or sateen and bordered with 4 Toronom or other lines have make very

It appears that there are fashions even EATA CING A WITHER CANADAM AND IN YOUR AND IN YOUR SAVABILIZE to the packets and hears gravity. If a men hears a feel he will of people of moderate means. The editor than the color of and if he to exapt a could design of Good How designing quotes a Unicago. in last smake, and that the present ones are

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"In thin, slight eattle the butchers take and the total plots in a single piece. be, recent tel from what should be the epicture. To the other extremely of the restaurants are the purchasers of this ment, and through these restaurants the idea has spread that only these cuts are road. Nex a prime cut of porterhouse from the losst cattle I have to ask from 25 to be cents for. The retail small butcher kind of cattle, for from 16 to 18 cents. "Every bit of meat in the prime careass

from which I cut my perteriouse and sir Join cuts is better than the very best cuts from inferior grades of eattle. People either don't know or won't believe this. but it is so I can sell shoulder or 'chuck steaks, for example, from primest, choicest een at trant erit a de period. It is parend and sweet and juicy as the sirloin, but, no, people went have it, and I have often to absolutely throw it away. It stands to reason that a shoulder piece of beef or mutton, treen prime beef or mutton, is of course for better than these so called tenderloans from poor, lean cattle. The top steak off a round is equally good and equal-

Another butcher says that in England they never out steaks from the loin, the steaks known here as sirloin and tender foin. The foin is a rousting piece and the steaks are cut further back-what are known as rump steaks. These and "chuck" steaks are the true steaks. A good chuck steak from a prime carcass is twice as healthy, twice as good eating and twice as cheap as the pretentious tenderloin of poor

Pop the pulps out of the skins into one vessel and put the skins into another Then simmer the pulp a little and run it through a columder to separate the seeds Next put the skins and pulp together, and they are ready for jugging or for plex Ples prepared in this way are nearly as good as plant pie, and that is very good.

To Remove Arid Stains.

To remove the stains of acids, vinegar goods, either cotton, wool or slik, use an monist paore or less diluted, according to the delicacy of the material and colo spreading it around on the spot, moistened drop by drop with the tips of the finger.

Albert Decorations for the Table.

The floral decorations represent one of the most important features at dinners ters, weddings, in fact at every and any social function, and there are all sorts the wor holders, of which the cut shows a with a place for the initials; others have a of movelines designed to be used as

with butterily bows of ribboti, An old set of pieces of china represent ing tiny logs of wood hollowed out on the upper spie furnishes a pretty table decora-



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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR:

APPROVED MODES IN DRESS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Jaken fler gread averdre kan dip o**btained**

diels of the Simplest less Most At- usually weary tractive Character-A Pretty Dress Suit is not the case if the fruit is eaten before Little girls nowadays often look like lit

the fairies, only a trifle more substantial. in Tays on a teaches us that stewed or In the picture space garments fashioned for raw frost may be largely taken between as is use it regimes ale bottles, and cut it them by artistic flagers. There is a Purither position for onels from 2 to 2 courses. In many parts of the Continuous for onels from 2 to 2 courses. tan costume for girls from 2 to 6 years



of age of a very quaint character. It is with a frilled cape and a frilled bennet, and makes the little maiden appear as if she had stepped out of a picture. In the cut is shown an exceedingly use-

ful as well as attractive sun bonnet. It is made of white embroidery. The front and crown are united with puffings of mail heavily upon our stomach's throne. Cu muslin, which muslin also serves for strings. Nothing can be prettier than the little

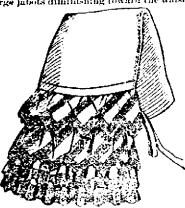
accordion plaited frocks are very graceful, the plaits opening with every movement. Some very pretty yoke frocks have biouse sleeves and slik sashes. A new pinafore is a copy of a Russian blouse.

A dashing costume for a little man to

wear at a fancy dress party or other even-ing occasion is a brown velvet suit. The trousers are tied at the knees with ribbon and ornamented with steel buckles Is a little coat trimmed with small buttons, a silk shirt and a sash.

Black Lose Trimmings. Organdy musiin is coming into wear

again, and black lace trimmings are much worn with it, either as fichus, panels and large jabots diminishing toward the waist,



PETTICOAT TRIMMED WITH BLACK LACE. material forms a pretty and effective con-

trimmed with black lace, especially long petileouts to be worn with black and white vening toilets. In our illustration is shown an evening perticont in French have elaborated with black lace and inser

The shirts worn by women with blasers. yachting and other out of door costume tre made exactly like a man's, except that they are open the entire length for con venience in putting on and off. Some are made of cambric some of French flannel and some of wach silk. Silver sleeve but tons are used with the shirts that are worn by women. They have herablic designs, ground specimen. This is a miniature burst and another than the minimum of the content of the co by a ru tie stand of wood and trimmed are always different. Often they appear as sections of wide and narrow chains

Autumn Dress Fabries.

Bold, aggressive patterns are promises for the autumn dress fabrics. Spots bigge than a silver dollar, big stripes am checks that take an eighth of a yard to be nested for a dress, as quite plain skirts and likely to be the only kind word for ome time to come.

Mohair Bathing Saits.

The ingenuity of the most ingentions less sen exercised to bring our novelties in bathing suits. Numbered with timigs new this season are the suits made of mahair This fabric is re-minusched for silfigures. It is not only light in which a inexpensive, but almost less thristly than does themed on bener wer. The bathing suits made in blazer farmel have not proven popular.

Lashion Echoes.

For shoss there is a soft kind of leather ralled "velvet call," which comes in a number of shades.

Chains of all sizes and kinds prevail in

Chains of all sizes and kinds provided by bracelets. The different parts of the links are treated differently. One will be sold, another platinum, one plain, the other chased. In the center games are sund or the most of the platinum, one plain, the other feeling his provided from the games and are in convenienting as in the context of the platinum and the context of the platinum and the platinu

tiol timples are exerted with impute tions leaves and impretendasies in role instead of being pentitied.

A novelty in wedding earls review the with the usual needle below. and a dry chamois disease in reacting the instance of the inspection of the Americky in welding earls revives the with the usual newlife holes.

The reasonable for the holes fashion of many years ago in tying the Jack.

The reasonable for the holes cards together with a low of silver cord.

A nevel year ago in tying the Jack.

A thick into some of the holes of the ho

PHYSIOLOGI AND HYGIENE.

When Fruit Stones Are Swallowed As a rule, a fruit dessert in the evening and after a mixed me al ought only to be lightly mobiled in, for, says a writer in Food, the average stomach will but rarely tolerate a heavy influx of such cold and aliment as fruit. or between the meal courses. A ripe melon eaten with sait or butter before or immedistripation the some can be freely indulged nent this enstorn prevails. The Germans eat stewed fruit with many meats, and in warmer chines such fruits as grapes, plums, figs, melous and sweet Jemons are habitually eaten with all kinds of dishes, or as palate refreshers between the courses. This is the season when the accidental swallowing of large fruit seeds often

occurs, so notimes outsing not only consplerable in onvenione and suffering, but even occasionally resulting in death. handy remedy, which is sanctioned by medical authority, is to be found in potames thoroughly cooked and eaten in large quantities, no other food being taken for several days. It is said that the properties of the pointies are such that while expanding the stomach and intestines they also cause there to relax to such a degree that any house priicle or obstruction is readily present through with the mass. Many peoply are under the impression that common is very indigestible, and

when they eat it they do so under protest, made of light wool fabric, and is set off and with apprehensions of possibly dire consequences. How this delusion can have arisen The London Hospital thinks it difficult to say, unless it be that encumber is often eaten with salmon and other indidler make another keet and repeat the gestible table friends. It is not the cucumher, however, but the salmon that sits so heavily upon our stomach's throne. It is string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority, is in string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority, is in string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority, is in string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority, is in string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority, is in string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority, is in string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority, is in string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority, is in string is not carried 4,000 to colling, di-counter, according to this authority. fact very digestible when eaten properly. It cannot, indeed, be otherwise when it is white silk frocks for evening wear. These remembered that it consists mainly of ware daintily smocked in colored silks. The ter, and that those parts which are not water are almost exclusively cells of a very rapid growth. In eating cucumber it is well to cut it into thin slices, and to masticate them thoroughly. Even the vinegar and the pepper that are so often added to it are of service to the digestion if not taken in excess.

Hereditary Taft of White Halr. Appropose of the ruft of white heir which

the famous Londoner, Mr. Whistler, bears, The British Medical Journal draws attention, to a remarkable example of similar poculiarity, published in a French journal. In an old Limousin family nearly all the members, both mais and female, have from their earliest youth a tuft of perfectly white hair, such as adorns the head of the well known London artist. This tuft is generally situated over the brow, but some times it is on the temple, and more carely at the back of the head. The family has been famous for this distinctive mark in its own part of the country for three hundred years, and it is said to be as proud of it as Redgauntlet was of the hereditury horse shoe vein on his forehead. The white look, which can be seen in the family portraits for many generations back, is said to be rather becoming, even to the young worn en of the line.

A Pretty Pormula for a Correct Walk. A graceful walk is a rare charm, and one worth taking a little trouble to acquire Someone has given Lelies a pretty formula slender card about your clost, just beneath the arms, the ends of which an au; I bears aloft, finitering just alove your here! and in fact any way that fashion and fancy walk so wently and smoothly and crockly dictate, for the light black lace on the thin that the frail cord shall remain tant, yet not be permitted to break. Remember too, to hold yourself firmly at the waist step lightly on the ball rather than the heel of the foot; do not benefithe knees, ex cept very, very slightly, in taking a sten and keep the toes in a straight line rather than turned outward.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

A Pretty Parisian Innovation Upon the Stereotyped Dinner Party.

At a recent large and fashionable Pa risian dinner party the guests were not arranged in two long lines table d'inde fushion, but instead there were a quant : of small tables, each laid for six or eight persons. Each guest as he arrived was handed the name of the lady he was to es-cort, and the number of the table at which flowers, and each basket contained various flowers of different colors. From the middle of each rose a little-silver staff with a ribbon thus, on which the number of the table was embroidered. At the two prin ripal tables the host did the honors at one end and the hostess at the other. This pretty variation of the stereotyped dinner show will be worn so they say. Rough, parry is interesting to hostesses in search course stuffs will be the mode too. Some of novel features, for which there seems i of the materials are of the texture of prevailing craze. After dinner all adblankets. Only half a degen yards would journed to the lawn, which was ribum prevailing craze. After dinner all ad

A Christening Party.

Sucpe notes of invitation written in an informal manner should be sent to friends whom you wish to invite to a christening party, says The Art Interchange. guests are invited to come at a certain Lour, and when all are assembled the cere mony takes place. A table must be arranged with a christening bowl and some white flowers at any convenient part of the result threstenings of very yearing children usually take place about and lay. give which a collete town in a stablet a there which a counter town to select a limit had not seemed. The improvemental is the process of the native search of the first post of reasons and menus are more brused except the tornal dinners. New reling bests there are, the first part made in patent leather, and the uppers to the first content are the with ribbons, and

there will be a line of rubles and diamonds everything else with a perisins to social disof the fields, set not lead alternating.

There is not are in perising to social disof the fields, set not lead alternating. Long perforated evinelers of selver are spread to a discursion surroundings and going by on the major is all thy to shaken from time to the first with cotton which has been set of the spread to mean which is frequent to impart the fitted with cotton which has been set of the spread to mean which is frequent to the state of the set of the s must I with perfume at I led in chawers (by femal in the simplest, most unpreten-

bility. The Republicans of the district recognize the situation, and will take recognize the situation, and will take advantage of it by pressing their strongest man into service.

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YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

Carely Dietetic Suggestions-What to Do FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT AND IN-

FOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

The result is requested from the galacter is taken after each front. It is such a good digester with the country, after a fearity meal to insore good of from the learnt meant in the effect that it is used by from the learnt meal to insore good of from the learnt meal to insore good of from the conding to bleetlong Green in Golden strength in the conding to bleetlong Green in Golden. How to Mike Gas Jet Propellers, Ac-Days - A Pretty Toy That Will Be

To make a toy prepeller-or rather a pair of proposeds stake an ordinary cork, such die. After this bore a hole through each piece with a red-hot knitting nee Make four cuts

or notches in a slanting direc tion (A) in the sides of each piece and insert cardboard blades allocat three in hes I me by one meh ubie (B). Now rake a smoth particle (f) and after andding a knot at the col. slip on a mass bend (D), and felerreduct obelities pointribled the

of earthogid the lated a liver half dime These forms a bearing for the propeller. which should now be threated on to the About six inches allowe the first propel above directions, tailing care, however, that these and proped or has the blades in a contrary circution to the first. If the

peller at est t valve inches or afteen inches from the flater, they will be some to revolve rapidly in specific directions, and the of fect is very carious. A builet or other small weight attached to the end of the string to keep it straight would be an ad-The Garrison of One.

A French grenadier, in a war with the

Austrians, was put 'n charge of a small fort commanding a narrow gorge, up which only two of the enemy could climb When the defenders of the fort hourst that the enemy were man, below few In number they deserted and left to a brave grenoher alone. But he religious by condinot give up the place without a strice. so he burred the dears, raised the araw bridge and leaded all the musices lett be hind by his concrades Early in the morning, with great labor,

the enemy brought up a gun from the val-ley and hald it on the fort. But the greadier made such good use of his loaded mushets that the men in charge of the gun could not hold their position, and were compelled to refer, and he kept them times at buy all day long.
At evening the herald came again to de

mand the surrender of the fort or the gar rison should be starved out. The great dier asked for a night for consideration and in the morning expressed, the willing ness of the garrison to surrender if they might "go out with all the honors of war Tids, after some denour, was all, celte, and presently the Austrian army below saw a single soldier descending the height with a whole sheaf of musicals on L with which he marched through their line and then threw them down
"Where is the garrison?" asked the Aus

trian commander, astorished.
"Inm the garrison," reclaid the brave man, and they were so delights I with his plucky resistance that the troops soluted him and called him the "First Grenadie" of France."

The Andacious Kitten. "Hurray" eri el the kitt m. "harroy !" As he merrily set the saids. "I soil a or the substitute is a To look at the Prince of Wales." rokinen okinen "Teret.



"O's inner; purse at the brink, And think of the sad son tides." "Ab, yes," said the katen, "but the O, thank of the Prince of Wales."

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-An observing citizen sends us this paragraph: "The nomination at Carey, has been well known as a public inthough it was not so very Young, seems structor, having served in the public to have gotten them all by the Hare?" schools and more recently as a teacher under the care of Dr. Crane.

-Mrs. S. L. Bush and daughter, in the Marion Normal School, Carrie, of Bloomington, Ill., are guests: A large number of relatives and Wm. Garvin property of Enoch Hoke. of T. H. Linsley and family, on tiurley friends assembled to witness the mar-

-Express messengers over the C. viands especially prepared for the ocand E. have been overworked the last casion, Mr. A. W. Strode, of Groveport. couple days on account of the wash- O. served as best man, and Miss Ella outs in the East. Trains from the east Gruber, of Marion, as best lady. were all delayed.

-Rev. E. M. McMillin, of Mt. Gilead, Wyandot, the three Western brothers is in town, as the guest of Rev. W. E. of Nevada, Mr. C. F. Geddis of Marion. Thomas. Mr. McMillin is returning to the two Misses Devore and Dr. Britton Chiengo to complete his course of study of Adelaide, and a large number of relat McCormick Theological Seminary. atives and neighbors.

- A washout on the Big Four road, cast of Martel, occurred Thursday, loaded with choice cakes, fruits, can- powerful hard!" The enivert was not carried away but dies, creams, and many other delicawas rendered ansaie. Trains on that cies, and fully eighty persons tested road used the Eric between here and the quality and bore witness to the ex-

Fig. W. C. Jacobs and wife, enroute. The presentation was made by Rev. from Linux to Akron, were entertained H. H. Holverstott in a happy and pleas-Thursday by Mrs. Ed. Seffner. Mr. and ant manner. ple of Akron, both in professional and to be remembered by all who were society circles.

-ii. W. Orvis, of Loveland, Cal. is married life with the best wishes and best and chief reasons why I down that Course that the treatment of the speed of hosts of friends. East Center street. Mr. Orvis is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and from here they go to place Miss' Orvis in school at Hiram College,

-The Crolles Comody Company will beginning at 2 p. m.; play the patriotic drama, "Ireland," at Music Hall toenight. The Crolins Broths ers have favorite characters in the cast and the company appear to its Ohio Farmers' Alliance, usual good advantage. Popular prices.

-The express messengers were day. The force of messengers was resiton, lowaduced in the spring to cut down ex- Address by Milton George, Chicago, able to less of a ship hear.' Judge, penses, and I arrage masters were compeiled to do their work, in addition to Smith, vice president of the Ohio Far-

-A disputch from Warren Ohlo, says. one of the vice presidents. "Division Passenger Agent Donnavant," of the Line rallway, sent in his resignation today. He has had full twenty years ser be with the Arand G. W., The officials of the Caicago and Line N. Y., P. and O. and Fuelly the Eric, have announced the following appends: Durantonal is the last of the A. and G. ments. A. Mordeca is appointed zero W. passet 2 r no b. He has two offers etal roadmaster, to succeed Charles from Western reads, and is undecided Levings; William E. Talcott is appoint of an in Assticishism - Jorgan ed special claim agent, in place of 1.

- Lally Neas - Last sanday morn- G. Branch who is well-known here. A 192 us passenger tran No. 9, passed new office has been established called through her as read station just general land and tax agent, and J. H. east of Aziota, some one three several. Dynes is named for the position. The passengers at a creating no little extension and she can be a submission of the Carolina of the Carolina and the capture of the capt corners arms a the occupiers. The dicties of that department will devolve trum was none interpret to true open J. C. Morehead, superintendent will be purpose parties had not The of transportation. All these calcus with h company will investigate the matter be located in Cleveland. The ear acand with a situate cause some one countants will remain here about the 2 of the transfer

Astention, Companions' Special assembly of Maron Come L.

it and S. M., on France econics, Sept. —Plenty files sweet 22th, Israel for work. A fail attendance at Coffy & Stone's. is imprested.

J. R. HAISHBERGER, T. I. M. 12

OU will find the very latest ROUSERINGS. I am of in Illinois. While this lightning train have too many now. Let us use a proper fering a fine line of Patterns was flying westward at a rate of fifty in Strings and Chaples in miles per hour, about two miles east of black, Blue, Gray and the Worsteads and in all desirable out the ear door and stepped off the interest of the people. As to the protective

IVE me a trial. Perfect death. fits and satisfaction or no carried to Lattue and placed in the sale. My cutter, Mr. Paul bands of an undertaker, where they Clay Diagonais and the ever Gettum, is one of the best in Ohio. were held until today to await orders popular Cheviots in Black. Prices are right and a single trial from his home. An inquest by the made to order is at the store of



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sisted by Rev. H. H. Holverstott, Mr.

Among those from a distance were

Long rows of tables were heavily

The presentation was made by Rev.

Farmers' Alliance Day.

The following is announced as the

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Day at the State Fair, Friday, Sept. 19.

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cellence of the repast.

tember 18. It will be a large one. Mr He astill is to be the crier. Mr. Frank Miller is preparing to build

STEPPED OFF A TRAIN

Strange Action of W. F. Bishop, of Cham-

Word was received here this morn-

ing of a strange fatal accident, that oc-

encampment, and from there had visit-

ed various points in the Northeast.

On Thursday evening he was a passen-

ger on Big Four train 7 for his home

train. Of course he met a sudden

coroner was not regarded necessary.

The fatal step was doubtless taker

by mistake. Mr. Bishop was apparent-

ly in his right mind and is believed to

have stepped out a vestibule door.

thinking he was going into a forward

Claudon-Adelaide,

Mr. Albert Mitchell, of Delta, O. at

then came to Claridon and spent the week

Miss Rose Jacoby, of Marion, O., and

Miss Dale Aye spent last week with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Aye. Mrs. Jennie Carr returned to Agosta Sat-

arday, after a week's visit with her parents

The recent rains have helped the fall plowing in these parts and the farmers are re

Mrs. M. C. Aye returned Saturday, after

John Griffith has sold twenty-five bushels

t seed wheat, at \$1 per bushel. The sale of Mr. O. Mitler is dated Sep-

week's visit among Marion friends

with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Myers.

with triends here.

orcing.

Mr. Wesley Adams will start to Biston oon to re-ume his studies in music. Smith, Claridon township, Marion coun-Most of the schools in our township have ty, O., Thursday, September 11, 1890, at begun. How the young knowledge-boxes 7:45 p. m., by Rev. W. F. Cranston, aswill expand time will tell.

Mass Emma Garvin writes from Bloom Rufus P. McDonald and Miss Etta ingion, 1th, speaking of her safe arrival Haines. The bride was tastefully at- and that her trip was beneficial to her tired in cream colored crepe lisse and health.

Dr. Britton's office days are Tuesday wore dainty white slippers. The groom and Fridays of each week, when he will were the conventional black. He is a Some of our villagers took in Sells Broth-

There is some property changing hands won a warm place in the hearts of both in our village. Cards are out announcing the marriage young and old by her kind and loving of Ruins P. McDonald to Etta Haines.

manner and true christian life. She August Rider, of whom we spoke a few weeks ago as lying in a critical condition | Union county, is visiting her uncle, E. E. with typhoid fever, is getting along nicely,

Mr. Joshua Uilom has purchased the John Gruber, is reported in a feeble state Hill. Mrs. Bush is a sister of Mr. riage ceremony, to extend their best of health with rhounatism. He is under

Dr. Britton's care. wishes, and to enjoy the delicions Miss Flo DeVore, Mrs. Ailie Gillson and to 65. Mary Williams spent Wednesday with Mis. Geo. Smith. A. H. Howser will leave his farm and

move to Marion in the spring. The DeVore heirs have some fine farm the two Misses Martin and brother of land to rent. They rent for eash. The Reason Way.

> The other day two colored citizens met on the steps of the Capitol of Washington. One of them angrily exclaimed: "Misser Jones, if you donn' pay dem seven dollars de law will be put on you

"Now, doan" be unreasenin'," replied Jones in a cajoling voice.

"But you's got money in de bank!" shomed the first.

"Yes, I know I cud gib a check on de bank, but Use got to get a blank check. 'dentify you, 'n' figger up the loss of in-teres'; and probably while I was in de bank some one'd be looking for no one de ries it in a stice. Mrs. Jaco's are among the leading peo- All in all the occasion was one long Montify you, 'n' figger up the loss of inpresent, and this highly esteemed bank some one'd be looking for me on de--R. W. Orvis, of Loveland, Cal. is couple enter upon their voyage of street to hire me at fo dollars a day, want to pay the money for de rex' two

> The Marvels of Creation. Jones was giving his son an object les on in natural history.

"You see, my boy," said Jones, "how ny sterionally miture, that sugards coron-Address of Welcome—Gov. Campbell. mus on trac branches a bundred feet and will be found there ready to wait upon Response by W. H. Likins, president from the ground, to the great appropried of travelers, distributes her gifts. There is the launisic and slow going turtle, for Address by Hon, August Post, secres example, but of whose shells the best again placed on the C. H. V. and T. to- tary National Farmers' Alliance, Moul- combs are made, but which in turn is interly against to use them, not being The president of the day will be John

Lordini, but like it al.

If nes was quite struck by the appear ance of a guest at an evening party George Lawrence, of Marion, will be whose rame he did not knew, for whose face was familiar.
"Beg pardon," be such poing up to:

bira, "I thank we have me? before, "All at femy responsion."

"It west't at New Orleans was it?" "Not Discussive been there."

"Nor Leither," replied Jones in a larret,

A Coming Frent. Mr. Tpoon. What have you in that troignache an air iair

M. A. Törm gratinası in ayıbrahıksı) - A place of and revolution the same What I . We are from later control of tell account Wrife. and the state of our forcests, where Madame de Bondamousse: "Why," said

the Transport of the number of

Nothing uncommon to report. No LaRue letter has appeared for some time, the last ne written did not appear. I went to Magnetic Springs but was not able to stand baths and came home. My health is poor. however, I hope to improve. They had a throng there during July and August curred near Lakue, in which W. F. and are fast heading for home now. Re-Eishop, of Champaign, Ill., figured as a publicans from different parts of the State lictim. Mr. Bishop is a G. A. R. veter- whom I met there have no doubt as to Republican success in November. They speak with great conndence in regard to McKinley's district. The Farmers' Alliance is tast becoming a political party, I think, and the Prohibition party is trying to tie to it.

We want no more political parties. We influence to correct errors in the two leading parties. We all have an interest in the in Stripes and Checks in Lakine, Mr. Bishop deliberately walked government, let us try to promote the true policy, go back and study the history of the government from 1832, carefully, instead of listening to demagogues and office seekers. His remains were picked up and If the Democracy carries eleven congressional districts they will do well. It Foster will make the race in this district I think he would win. He is the people's man. Nominate Beale for Probate Judge and we stand a fair chance to elect. He is competent to fill the office. He is a man of unblemished character, industrious, truthful and honest. The Probate Judge should be of this stripe. The people have a great deal of business in his line and they want a business man in the office. Profit bitionists, I think could unite on him and iot disgrace themselves much.

The big ram to-day will set aside sowing wheat for some days. A large acreage will probably be sown. We expect to put in tended the reunion at Marion Tuesday, and eighty acres. Corn very poor, but the late rains have added greatly to corn prospects. in potatoes and apples we have a complete Miss Roberts of Dayton, O., spent last week tailure in this locality; potatoes are nearly tine enough to go through a sieve. Farmers should have sown a patch of turnips, a good substitute; we did. The Sheep assignment will not pay much. The Baptist ministers have left LaRue.

Dr. Gailey failed to reach the nomination He probably needed it as bad as any of the candidates; the nominee is able bodied. There is to be another hearing in November. J. J. H. lacks one very necessary qualification to get nominations in the democratic party. The Prohibition element is more than or-

dinarity agnet here. Commendable, indeed The cause of temperance will prosper they continue quiet. I have run up the Beale flag and will keep

it up until his case is decided. Generally healthy, what sickness we have

is called typhoid tever-Sept. 9, 1890 Agosta.

Uncle Jacob Beckley has been confined

to his bed for several days, under the care of Dr. Pheaster. Howard Carey, just south of town, is better, after several weeks of severe sickness with typhoid fever.

Mr. E. N. Coil and C. W. Beathard were summoned to Union county the first of the week on account of the sickness of their tather, Mr. Beathard. C. C. Beathard returned Wednesday and reports his father Miss Estella Drown, of York Center

We would like to see some one that wants

it to rain. Several of the ex-soldiers expected to at

tend the picnic at Mt. Victory, Wednesday, the 10th inst., but thought they had enough exposure in the rain in Dixie from '61 Our schools opened the 8th inst., with

Professor W. F. Dutton as superintendent, J. V. Wilson and Clara Hake assistants. We trust there will be a good attendance and better satisfaction given than there has been in the past, both with teachers and

We understand that G. W. Pretyman is going to move his family to Marion in the near future. He is working there now.

It is rumored that our livery stable

changes hands before long.

The heaviest rain fall here. Monday that we have had in a long while. Old settlers say they never saw as much water on the ground. The sidewalks were affoat in several places in our village—and still it

Doc. and Mrs. James Williams left for lowa, Thursday, to make their father and

Miss Minnie Hoover left the 5th inst. for Council Bluds, making her brother and

dster a visit and hoping the change will improve her health. S. D. Southwick does not like it because the heavy rains of the past week have spoiled his calculation in putting up wind

Mrs. Sarah Marshal has so arranged with the administrator of Dr. S. B. Marshal's estate that she has opened the drug store

those in need of anything in that line. Sept. 12, 1890.

A Solid Resolve.



Green Gates, Esq. iof Breeklyn City, on Sunday afternoon; -Fve wheeled him twice around the park, and three times across the bridge, but snakes won't make me wheel bim home!--I'mk.

Why, Indeed? Conjugal scene between You can and

the husband, ' lo you put the hair of an-Mier weman on your head?"

Some weman on your lead?

Why," returned his letter half, tide you wear the skin of another calf on your hands?" Je Voltaire. Notice to Pastors.

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bonded or otherwise, and for what in-

curred, the salaries paid to judges and other officials, the number of cases

pending in the court of appeals, the

formation bearing upon contemplated

cated an almost unanimous resolve to

take from counties and municipal cor-

porations the right to create bonded debts or to tax themselves beyond a pre-

scribed limit, and to make radical changes in the judicial system. This is

the first action taken by the convention

The Kind of a Man He Was.

move in that I like to have the rent paid

promptly on the first day of each month,

punctually or not at all.—Texas Siftings.

School Examinations.

THE School Examiners of Marion County, Oldo will meet for the examination of teachers

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OCTOBER 25TH.

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He Lays Doon His Pen with Joy When He Hay kindshed a Novel.

frigure ift inter gerfahriert New York, Sept. 8 Playerd Folloston threw down his pen, nathered up his manascript, collected his shorts together and with an exclamation of relief said, "There, that story is finished, and new for a play spell." He had just written the last chap-ter of a new novel which will appear seri ally in a few months. He had been at work on the story since last winter, and the list stroke of the pen was unde one hot evening in the middle of Angust In some respects Mr. Engleston is the most fortunate of American story tellers.

He is one of the very few writers of netion in this country who are able to live entire ly upon the work of their pens. Frank Stockton is another, and Elgar Faweett has no other employment than the writing of what he calls novels, but he possesses an income which would make him independent of any effort. Mr.W. D. Howells could barely live upon the money which he gets for his stories. He only writes one a year, and that is published in Harper's usually. constination. Syrup of Figs is the From his late stories he has never realized more than \$5,000 apiece, and were it not for the salary he receives as one of the associate editors of Harper's Magazine his income would be comparatively small.

Mr. Eggleston has found that his books will not him about \$7,000 each. He com-

mands a good price for them from the mag izines, where they are published scrially and the sale of a story in book form yieldhim a sum which he can count upon with something like accuracy, and from these two sources his profits vary but little from \$7,000. On this sum Mr. Eggleston, with the payment for some ephemeral writing which he does, supports himself for a couple of years. He lives in the mos quict and inexpensive manner, and when in the city has a modest little apartment at the Chelsea apartment house, on Twenty-third street. He usually gives about six months to the composition of a novel. and that leaves eighteen months of the two years in which he depends upon the returns of the novel for support for other

This other work is pursued with an en thusiasm and joy which the composition of his stories never gives him. It is a la bor of love, the work of his life, as he esteems it, and he relies entirely for the re-wards upon the repute he may gain and upon the satisfaction, the work gives him. tisasanexplorerinto the secrets of colonial history that this accomplished man finds his best intellectual stimulus. As a historian, and not as a romancer, it is his chief desire to be well esteemed by men. He has already given many years of patient and thorough investigation into the musty mys teries of colonial life, especially of New England, and spent several years in the libraries and among the archives of Great Britain and the continent in following up these labors

So he makes his story telling, which delights thousands of readers and interests him scarcely at all, his reliance for support, while he depends upon his historical effortfor his own pleasure and for his desire for esteem. Small pecuniary return has be ever received for the published results of his investigations. This may seem to be another illustration of the peculiar but well defined tendency of human nature to desire to be something that we are not. Ir has been said that Plaine has always had a secret regret that he did not become a tragedian, believing that he would have excelled in mimic representations of the bassions of men. Gen. Carfield was once strongly tempted to become a humorous writer. That was in his younger days, and he was dissuaded from his purpose by Tom Corwin, the brilliant wit and impressive stump speaker of Ohio, who told him to beware how he played with fun, for the re pute of success in such effort stuck to a nan as a burdock burr did to his cost Mr. Eggleston made a hit as a writer of

stories His "Circuit Rider" and "Hoosier Schoolmaster" gave him worthy claim for recognition as a romancer. His stories, too, met the approval of the realists, for they were accurate pictures of humble frontier life in a prairie state. They gave hen fame, so that he leaged from the obsearity of a small church, pastorate to recognition everywhere as a novelist whose works it was a delight to read. They gave him preuniary independence, so that as long as he pens a novel just so long will there be a market for it. But they did not give him satisfaction. The remark of im patience with which he threw down his pen when he finished his latest movel, and

A Few Commonplace Remarks.

Brooki VV. Sept. S. -I want to say som thing about woman, but I don't mean to touch on the vexed question of 1 or polit ied rights or wrongs, nor con I to said her as the descripted being some edvanced thinkers would have us believe. I want to say samply that it is a pity there should be any annecessary obstacles thrown in the way of this inferior indivolute, whose brain, according to scientify statement, weighs has and for faults and taling infi nitely more, than those of men. It is the their war.

The efforts of a man or boy toward : hysinesse areas are supported instantively by all these about him. The live progress of a worsey is harapered in a theer-and ways, he the very people from whem it natural she should expect ad, and by the seemingly to oscity constant on the duty

A man en coad bean a sun than which he can serieting of the seat being reedless of every message. Hers give no recent to him. self. It is acted to a target with the few for which facility to the A woman, forther two cylinders statems bentime from courtless ocherics, mations her time from tour descenders. The first sets of the She is a decay to mannest to see a distribution to give her advice a soft a piece of work which will be 2 % it to proceed or to re-The second of the warm to one consecutives with the warm to one consecutives of the other distance of the consecutive of the co considered they interrupt the the light are and the bear inputs and processed work. Acres, for everyon, which wall "posts to Comment of Artrophis and diversion med when some 1 to served to read on period study of The man for the corpore of teaching such man will not a more of study to follow awas home, and tool to follow a for I think, this condition. Then she give it up. She was interespeed coast affiliate cause the same how the left responsibles we consequent of his as if she first was this or bigger She special far hat he and a process Mental the many the take to the first at a content Mental the Down to take to the state.

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-Fresh oysters at Jeff Osborne's. 12

-Fresh oysters, [1] J.W.Turw. -Plenty nice sweet potatoes, cheap

251-010 at Coffy & Stone's. -A washout on the Eric has caused all trains to be delayed.

-Make early entries for the coming! fair. The books are now open

-New York cream cheese, at

Moore & Debrick > -Extra nice hams and breakiast;

bacon. [251-t5] Coffice Stoye.

the famous Anheuser-Busch. Bud- the mayor, marshal at the deemst weiser, St. Louis beer is at theorie but were rubbeselved above the but mayor. Schweinfurtles. Use imported where they tennamed are the second will meet at Mayor's schweitzer cheese, and homesmade in Trey were the Isomera to second ward will meet at Mayor's schweitzer cheese. wines at Schweinfurth's.

-J. W. Thew's Saturday's market Fresh bulk systems, Cape Cod cranter and this control of the ries, damson plums, "Whate Plana" and the processing the code in the control of celery, fancy Catawba Island peaces "Golden Jersey" sweet potatoes, SACC nutmeg melons, "Acme" tomaters process home grown Concord grapes and the artitlargest line of Marvin's time cakes on the latter of the latt

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-Get our prices on lamps and i queensware before buying J. W. Tin w.

-That fired feeling now so often ward of, is entirely evercome by hours this morning. George is now

and mental strength -The young people of the U.B. WANTED-A competent girl to do church are requested to meet at the general housework, good wages church this I raday evening, Sept 12, for the purpose of organizing a young silver street. church are requested to meet at the have already begun. Early entries will church this I raday evening, Sept 12, insure the success of the fair, and all

people s association

at the hast street crossing, do dut an of the scenic and mechanical effects, early lour this morning at his lone so the date was cancelled, on Park street, of cropsy. Deceased Remobilion Corneration was it years of land beios a wife and I moral at 1 a m Sporthy at there wards of Marion will meet on Monday man Reformed class

-Genuine Jersey sweet potatoes, at Jac manner who were distanced by their vention to be held at Marion, Saturday, day evening, who were distarting the sept 20, also delegates to the Con-Moore & Denkick's. Salvation Army no eta 2 Affor their gressional convention to be held at -The only place in the city to get arrest they undertook to a tradition Carey, O. Wednesday, Sept. 17. mz Trey were the I Soutea I Souther

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GET THE BEST Hard or Soft

-leonard Fetter, of Galion, is visit my friends in the city.

-The friends of Mrs. T. A. Carson

-Claude knode went to Kenton this morning to figure on constructing the new radroad shops at that place. -Att'y Burt Fenton has returned

iome, after a week spent at Mansfield -Miss Ada Lapham, of Chicago, i

the guest of Miss Margaret Loonard, \$300. on the Hill. Miss Lapham was formerty a Marion lady. -Charles Fenton is over from Mans

held for a couple days on business for the I. P. A., with which insurance so ciety he is now connected. - Mrs. Joe Dulbert and children, of

Athens, and Mrs. Dulbert, of Columbus, Bit are visiting in the city, guests at the home of Joe Snyder, on Elm street. -The body of Ora Jones, who died

to the C. and A. here this morning for

Spencerville, where the remains will be buried ~ George O'Neil, who formerly work looking up old acquaintances for a few

ed at the Big Four depot here, was Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives boddy working for the Big Four in Cleveland.

-The entry books for the coming fair were opened Thursday, and entries exhibitors are therefore urged to make early calls at the secretary's office.

-W J Chappelle, representing The Mochrman, lot 1109 in Marion. \$2. —W. J. Chappelle, representing The Mochrman, lot 1109 in Marco. 32.

—W. J. Chappelle, representing The Mochrman, lot 1109 in Marco. 32.

Lumited Mail, was here Thursday consulting Manager Sargent and, after a careful survey of Music Hall, cancelled the engagement of that company to play here on the 19th. Mr. Chappelle

Jacob Mack to F. M. Dice, lot 2. play here on the 19th. Mr. Chappelle obsciared the stage here entirely too - Farnet Zeller radical watchman small to make any satisfactory showing

Republican Corporation Caucuses. The Republican voters of the several tollowing places, for the purpose of -The police run in two half we from selecting deligates to the county con-

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n Marion tp., \$2267. Simeon B. Rice to Cassie E. Criswell,

Cacres in Marion tp., \$2257.

Wm. M. Stallsmith to Samantha J. Thomas, I sere in Pleasant tp., \$350. J. B. Cummins to Letitia Cummins 2 acres in Green Camp tp., \$25(0).

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tere in Marion corporation, \$600. Lizzie Cope to Lorenzo D. Walters acre in Marion corporation, \$1.

Mary J. Irvin to Mollie C. Madigan. g sere in Marion corporation, \$1. Edward Huber to Charles Reiger, lot 2314 in Marion, \$235.

Frederick Mochrman to Chas. F. James G. Fairbanks to Orin C. Me-Chas. Wayland to W. & J. F. Prender-

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Low Rates to the Ohio State Fair. The Ohio State Fair opens Sept. 15th and closes Sept. 19th, for which occas Adam McCoy to Celia Campbell, ion the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railway will sell excursion

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